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FALL MEETING OF **NEW HAMPSHIRE** BOARD OF TRADE

Will be Held at Hillsboro on Tuesday, Oct. 8

The regular fall meeting of the New Hampshire Board of Trade will be Leld in Precinct Hall, Hillsboro Tuesday, October 8.

The business session will begin a It o'clock a, m., and the public meettag, open to all, at 1.30 p. m.

Dinner will be served at the hotel 50 cents per plate; but local secrebe factved.

The afternoon programme will in-

boro Board of Trade.

Andress-The New Hampshire Agricultural Outlook, Hon, N.

Bacheider. Secretary State Board of Agriculture.

missioner of Insurance, Address What the Chamber of Com-

America Stands For. Prof George H. Whitcher, Berlin, Aldress-The Proposed Constitution Smith, Peterboro,

The exergises will be enlivened by three delegates for the first fifty Fair." members, and one additional for each twenty five members.

Rend Want Ads. on Page 1.

## COUNTY OFFICERS FIND A MESS

Violet Miner, a Former Portsmouth Woman, Skins Two Horses and Exhibits Her Menagerie

County Solicitor Cuptill, Sheriff and was busy stripping their at noon, to all desiring the same, at Shaw and Agent Neison of the S P Ne butcher with a slaughter house taries should notify D. W. Cole, Sec- C A made a trip to Deerfield on Satretary of the Hillsboro Board of urcay and they will tell you that the Trade, as early as Monday morning, day will linger a month or two in their respective boards will desire to their memory. They were called whistle. there to investigate several cases in cluding that of two horses at the she will take in the fair all right. Un to date or since the opening of home of Violet O'Rourke. Now Vio. Violet then asked the party if they Address of Welcome by William H. let was formerly of this city and was cared to see her pet menagerie and Manahan, Jr., President Hills- known as Wiotet Miner with a stage they decided to look it over. The fire name of Tod Sloan who was noted animal that met their gaze was a Response-Hon, James W. Remick for her during horse back riding and big black bear. Nelson kept her funny stant of dressing in mea's hand on the portable arsenal, while clothing and working in humber Sheriff Shaw and the county attorney camps where she did the cooking for measured their steps as Bruno came the woodsmen or went out with the in sight. "He's harmless" said the Address-The Insurance Department,; Crew swinging the ax on the trunks keeper, as his hearship let out Its Relation to the Business In- of tall pines. The county officials couple of grants, "Now come along terests of the State, Hon Rob- had not heard of Violet for some er: J. Merrill, Clarefont, Com- rears and were surprised to run into the next stand and there the famous back woods chopper, welf. He took a slant at the visitors Dressed in a divided skirt and ready who were unanimous that he looked merce of the United States of for anything that came along Mrs. like the animal that got three squares C Rourke came out to meet the party a day and was happy with his los inquiring what was on. We are go- It is said that Violet had a big snakal Amendments, Hon, Ezra M, ing to kill your two horses said the among her collection but a hunt for state agent, they are unfit for use. mosic furnished by the local Board busy, as I want to skip them to get other than several cats, and two or teach affiliated Board is chilled to some money to no to the Rochester three canines. The Parkers

> dropped to the ground from the bul while the breastworks of lets of Nelson's gun when Violet av O'Bourke territory while Carlo rived with the curving instruments, Fldo are doing duty.

record had anything on Mrs. O'Rourke. In jig time she had the undressed external integrement of the nags dragged of as clean as

If her luck is good in to the hig show." She moved on to the limbless reptile failed to create "Well, said Violet go ahead, get anything more in the freak line

trained to guard the reservation and Old Dobbin and Saxie had hardly its a sure bet that no one gets

### MISS RECORD IS APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT

Takes Charge of the Wentworth Hospital for Chronic Invalids

Miss Lucy B. Record, of Greenland has been appointed superintendent of the Wentworth Home for chronic inratids and has assumed charge of ha\* institution,

M.s. Record is well known in nursing circles having graduated from the Mussuchusetts General Hospital at Boston. The directors have made no murake in their appointment as Miss Record is a very capable and energetic women in her line of duly.

At present there are six ladies con market fined to the home under treatmen this hospital not a male patient has been brought in which is probably due to the idea that men of chronic diseases will not be taken there, 'Illis is not so. There is a finely fitted ward for men and children and four pafierts can be cared for at one time.

> APPROACHING A CRISIS IN

generally felt here that Cuba is an proaching a crisis in its history as to occupy the public mind: Can Cuba servive the public state of her finances? Can she hold an honest and ord erly election for the presidency with a loyal submission of the defeated the party to the will of the majority?

That the treasury is empty; tha he last dollar of the \$16,500,000 Stey r loan has been spent, while the ork of sewering and paving Havant which was principally the purpose or which the loan was authorized by the United States is not only not talf finished but in danger of inter uplion of not abandonment.

That the government is at its wit's end to find money to meet its ast expenditures, while the receipts rom the custom house and the lot cry have reached the lowest point All this is asserted by the enemies of the government and most of it frank

A petition is in circulation in Littleton and is being signed by almost everybody to whom it has been pres | "An Investment that Pays," and alented, directed to the public service so a paper by Arthur W. Dudley of commission complaining of the in- grentwood one of the past masters adequacy of the freight and passenger stations in Littleton and asking that the committee investigate the situation and compel the Bostin and Maine railroad to provide better tac- found a historical paper which is of

A lot of new uiling is being sembled at Nobles Island for bridge work on the Boston and Maine rail-

W. H. Carter travelling conductor on the New Haven lines, Fred Carter and wife. Sidney Carter, Miss Cha: lette Goodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan of Neal were the guests of confuct or W. P. Shaplelgh at his summer tome at Alton Bay on Sunday.

Charles H. Glines a former employ of the Boston and Maine car department is acting as car inspector at the Boston and Maine station during the absence of inspector Edward A. Weeks.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- Forecast for forthern New England-Local rates londay and probably Tuesday; mod rate southeast and south winds. Local Forecast for Portsmouth and licinity - Rain Monday, probably aat winds.

CLOSED FOR THE WINTER.

vas closed on Saturday for the winter. During the past summer the house was visited by many visitors.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN THE RIVER

Grewsome Discovery Made at New Castle This Morning by Surfman Ricker

Medical Examiner Walker of Opinion Woman Had Only Been in Water Short Time---Wore Wedding Ring Marked R. F. S. to L. H. H., Dec. 9, 1899

daimed another victim.

This morning about \$.30 o'clock New Castle between Becker's Point; her nose was somewhat swollen, eviand Fort Constitution.

Benjamin Ricker a member of the the rocks while in the water. md Medical Referee Wallace Walker was summoned.

show where they were On his arrival he ordered the body brought to Ham's undertaking rooms. The only articles found in the pock n this city for an examination. The ets of her dress was a white lines woman was about 5 feet 2 inches handkerchief, but this was without they could not give any information tell, about 30 to 35 years old, had a any initial." wealth of dark brown hair

one gold tooth while several of her marked on the inside, R F S to L H teeth were gold filled. Her nose was B. December 9, 1899. Other than the body of a woman was discovered quite prominent. On her forchead the ring there was nothing on n the water in the small cove at there were several scratches, and person to establish identification. dently having come in contact with

Nood Island life saving crew, who She was attired in a black diagonal been twee at his home was notified and he stripped woolen with with coat to found. at once proceeded to the spot and match. She were a green and white the body was taken out of the water, whirt waist, black jersey pottleoat, black stockings, and black high boots. her. Several persons said that they There were no marks in the boots to

On the third finger of the

the confingrations in the past-years.

There were twenty four members

nost of them now dead, and the offi-

cers are no longer living, they being

river weighed 145 to 155 pounds. She had hand was a plain gold wedding ring

Medical Referee Walker stated that in his opinion death was due to drowning and that the body had only been in the water a few hours when

The body was viewed by a number of people, but nobody could identify had frequently seen her in of attending the dances given by the soldiers at the fort. Other than this as to whom the woman was, or where

left the belonged,

purchased.

hand tubs and was used at many of tenant; Daniel A. Shaw, steward, William B. Greenleaf, and clerk, W. B

Painters began the work of paint Capt. Ezra S. Durgin, first | Heuten-line the Pickering block on

The East Rockingham Asserve its twentieth anniversary by special meeting with the Gilman Grange of Exeter. The meeting will be held in Unity Hall and a closed ession will be held in the morning it which the fifth degree will be con erred in full. The committee of arrangements

onsisting of Mrs. Mary H. Miffin and Charles W. Baker of Exeter and John Lake of Brentwood has for the public meeting in the afternoon arranged an interesting program. There will be addresses by Mrs. Richard Pattee ceres of the National Grange entitled "Home and its Problems," and by Charles M. Gardner master or the Massachusetts state (Nauges of the Pomona grange. In addition o these there will be musical and literary selections.

Mrs. Charles II. Shaw interest to the oldest citizens of Ex ter as it has the list of members and officers of the old Piscatagua en gine company 2, dated April 6, 1363. The engine was one of the old time

Frange will Wednesday of this week ant; J. N. B. Crummett, second lieu- and I arket street today.

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Sweaters, gray and red, regular \$1.50, sale price 98c.

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## P. C. U. DEFEAT THE ALL STARS Football Warriors at the Big Colleges

### Pitchers Battle With Trayers Getting the Better Support.

assistance and the tug Mitchell Davis

GOES TO HIS DEATH

Saturday afternoon by the fall of his

Asteley and James Valentine, each

making a sudden turn and, caught by

Women screamed and fainted, Ast-

ley was flung against one of the wings

and his skull fractured. He died soon

Asiley, when flying from France to England, with Miss Trehawke Davis

as a passenger, had a marvelous escape near Lille Sept. 17. On that oc-

casion the machine fell 150 feet and Miss Davis is sald to have made an

entry in her diary of her sensations as

vitnessed the flying at Hendon Sat-

urday. She left the grounds in the best of spirits not knowing that her

cial ambassador of the United States

ruler, and Mrs. Knox, accompanied by

their suites, left Tokio at 3,30 o'clock

this afternoon for Yokohama on their

way home to the United States, Many

persons prominent in Japanese public

The concensus of the Japanese pre-

and personal opinion is that the Am-

favorable impression, as demonstrat-

ng the sympathy of the United States

which will take the party back to the

United States, will sail from Yoko-

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Sept. 21-The American Secretary of State, Philan-

ler C. Knox, was the guest of honor

at a dinner given here tonight by the

proud contemplation of the inestima-

The relations of the United States

unified and strengthened through

States in urging Japan to take her proper place and broaden the stage of rice was logically prepared to rejoice

ith Japan in her progress toward the

attainment of a maximum develop-

self-sacrificing patriotism which

nembers of the American colony.

sama for Honolulu at noon Sunday.

American cruiser Maryland,

in Japan's national loss.

Knox Guest at Dinner.

erican party off.

husband had been killed.

KNOX LAUDS JAPAN

hey dropped.

ufter being taken to the hospital.

The Portsmouth Catholic Union de- travels between this city and Rockfeated the All-Stars of the Sunset and with stone, went ashore early League at the play grounds on Satur- Saturday evening on Pompkin Island. day in a good game considering the She grounded hard and falling to get weather, which was much more ap- off under her own steam whaitled for propriate for football than busebull.

It was a pitchers' battle between went to her assistance. Sorette of the All-Stars and Jim The lighter was pulled off without Trayers, who pitched for the P. C. U., any serious damage and was hauled and Trayers had the better of the ar- to this wharf gument, striking out hine men, where-Sorette had to be satisfied with six. while the All-Stars made ten hits off ANOTHER AVIATOR Trayers, they failed to bunch them, whereas the P. C. D. bunched hils on Sorette and these combined with some loose playing gave the required num-

Considering the weather the work of both pitchers was exceptionally good. Scrette was exceptionally steady, while Trayers passed one man and hit Astiey, one of the most intrepld and skillful of English aviators, was killed two others which proved costly.

The All-Sturs had six errors credited to them. Mattison was off his aeroplane. gaine and contributed two errors, and Trayers on the other hand has line hibition flights in the presence of 30. even Geo. Woods put one over,

support. Kinicaid, Hughes, Hoffman 000 spectotars. Astley was descend-and Kabalka played great ball, Pruetting while the people cheered. He atcaught a good game but had two tempted to bank too sharply when passed balls.

For the Ail Stars Huntoon played a fluky wind, the monoplane fell like n sensational game making seven as a stone from a height of 100 feet. sists and Fisher caught a good game, while Scrette fielded his position

The summary:

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		þο	7.1	
Kincaid, 1b,			0	
Hughes, ss,	2	0	5	
Hoffman, 2b,	1	2	2	
Pruett, c	Û	11	3	
Rabalka, 3b,	1	6	0	
Danadeneau, rf,	1	Ð	O	
Locke, If,	. 1	1	0	
Lynskey, cf			0	
Trayers, p,	Û	û	1	
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Totals,	S	27	9	
All-Stars.				

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

P. C. U. ..... 0 0 8 2 0 0 1 1 2 All-Stars, ... 00001001 -3 Runs made by Kincaid, Hughes 2, Kabalka 2, Dandeneau, Huptoon Gowen, Soreite. Stolen bases, Hughes 2. Dandeneau, Locke, Woods, Hanson, Base on balls by Trayers. Struck out by Trayers 9, Sorette 6, Sacrifice hits, Hughes, Dandenesu. Hit by pitched ball, Hanson, Sorette by Trayers. Passed halls, Pruett 2, Um-pires, Ruttedge and Cragen. Time,

### HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED IN

Portsmouth High school footmer High school players. The boys do a great deal to build up the team, ler of human history, he declared. as to many of the team it was their first real touch of football. to the marvelous changes in this

Coach Matthews had a good number of candidates out and he gave been intimate, he continued. them all a chance, and some of the boys showed up very well. Quirk was kept at quarterback and he looks like Urged by U. S. to Open Door. a permanent fixture. Bennett was in the Japanese horizon was extenu-

For the Independants McCarthy, at open the door for the ingress of our quarter. White at half and Hennessey civilization and the egress of her at end played fine ball. The line up.

Independents Portsmouth H S	self-sacrificing patriotism which is
Hennessey, le re. Hewitt	without distoric precedent because
re. Bruce	such changes were necessary to en-
re. Ewen	able Japan to meet her responsibilities
Mills, rt rt, Brackett	and protect herself against the dan-
Cturns to	gers in the new relations to which the
ra Criffin	west had invited her."
rg, Graham	
Newton, c c, Bennett	
Downing, rg,lg, Boss	mane laws the west looked on with
ig, Campbell	admiration, and recognized a deter-
Dame, rtlt, Wright	mination to advance faithfully to a
Neil, re le, Dame	higher world of civilization. Recall-
McCarthy, qb qb, Quirk	
White, 1hb rhb, Hewitt	
rhb, Fullam	States in urging Japan to take her
Weaver, rhb lhh, Richardson	proper place and broaden the stage of
This Thomas	her world activities, he said that Am-

Score, Independents, 18. Touchdowns, White, McCarthy, Humphreys. Referee, Maithews, Bowdoln, Umpire, Howard, Fleid Judge, Dow. Lines-men, Gibsen and Frink. Time, two 10 and two 12-minute periods.

THE LEVIATRIAN ASHORE.

Work Hard for Fame on the Gridiron



NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. Football players at all the bly univer sities are now hard at work prepar ing for the big games to come later. LONDON, Sept. 22-Astley's wife Training for a gridiron campaign is snything but@child's play. Few except those in the game realize what the early days of the training meafirst days of the practice season litand catching of he football, running practice to improve the wind An occasional lineup, with an accommunate work eliminated. The second weeks practice time is lengthened At this time tackling defensive and offensive formations and C. Knox, Secretary of State and spescrimmage work are injected the training. The third week th scrub or second team is called into operation and the practice begins to

acquire the aspect of a regular foot

ball game. Then the training table month away the varasity eleven coaches and the trainers know the tion of those unfit from one cause or ror, play. With the big game but a 3, tackling the dummy,

to the encleskin warriors. For the is started and the rubbers called into must be welded into a perfect football se to massage away the bruises and machine that acts with restless force tle is attempted beyond the kicking strains incidented to practice. By at the command of the quarterback. about the middle of October both the Morning and afternoon practice consixts of kicking, tackling and other features of play in which certain physical and mental peculiarities of members of the squal may be defitheir charges and fit the training clent. Thus the men who win praise school to meet their requirements as during the premier games of the ar as possible. Then the squad is feetball season round into form for reduced 50 per cent by the eliminathe struggle which brings victory or defeat, Picture No. 4 shows men at pushing machine; No. 2 player pra another to stand the strain of grid- dsing how to recover the ball; No

out of the lungs, last night saved a A FINE PRIVATE worked the universe of the physicians who worked the pulmotor are inclined to

The Rockingham Park Police, re-Thompson suggested that a pulmotor lected especially on their record of be sent for. By the time a taxicab past experience in police service and had returned will the machine, life knowledge of criminals, thoroughly apparently had left the body of drilled and equipped and provided Worthington. An artery in his arm with modern accessories, Deputy Uni-was cut and ten ounces of blood, led States Marshai Charles A. Ban-Responding to a toast, the Secretary which had turned black, was taken croft, under whose supervision the device during the week of the fair at reviewed the accomplishments of the out. Into the incision fifteen ounces partment was recruited and "pounded Salem. As more than 200,000 people of salt water was injected to produce into shape," has every reason to be attended, their work was exceedingly

The rubber cap of the pulmotor was adjusted so it covered the face of the inception in the protection of thousand sourced three touchdowns. It was been permanently established. This working. Oxygen was forced into his lem. The town had no regular police, derived and it will be shown by the cap of the pulmotor was adjusted so it covered the face of the inception in the protection of thousands attending the shows held at Saturday and sourced three touchdowns. It was been permanently established. This working. Oxygen was forced into his lem. The town had no regular police, dery were well obeyed is shown by

changed. At 3 a. m. Worthington's body started to regain its natural law and order the Park Association color and at 4 o'clock he recovered decided this year to establish the consciousness. Shortly after 5 o'clock force. With Ex-Mayor Eugene E. Reed of Manchester as president the latter and the physicians.

WATER ENOUGH

WATER ENOUGH

So to subserve the maintenance of whom were fined and others given a quick ride in the patrol wagon to the rational station where they were gent away. Only one case of larceny was reported and the culprit was caught and is in fail at Portsmouth. The general supervision of the force was becomplished officers in the Federal substituted for his position as auservice.

With the approval of United States! Marshal Guy Murchie, Deputy Ban-croft in his spare time organized the department, which was practically completed on May 26, and 115 men were selected and were nightly drilled unteed goods to reduce stack, for one

emperor established equal and humane laws the west booked on with admiration, and recognized a determination to advance faithfully to a higher world of civilization. Recalling with satisfaction the special and important part played by the United States of the United States of water supply in the Pontago of the the Pont sept. Z to 3 accumulated 5,740,000,000 composed of active inemnors of Troop fox 1.2 50.00 and 1.2, 50.00 etc. feet of water. In the period the water D. Roxbury Horse Guards, commanded Unguaranteed 28x3 Shoes \$9.00 level of the lake rose three feet.

Every time a ship is locked through Troop. The men are Fred C. Cane, Goodear air bottles of all sizes. the canal 5,500,000 cubic feet of water Frank Holt, George C. Garrity, Daniel Fire proof safes \$10, \$25, etc.

le wit about choigh water is in the House.

Cocks 150 times daily, which is at least

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twice as fast as the ships can pass.

John H. Doran, formerly on Division Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Hoyt and T.

When the surface of the lake 6, South Boston; William M. Fullick, Daniel Hayes returned on Saturday reaches its maximum height of 87 feet chief engineer of the Wayland Fire from Tiltop N. H., where they visited

Carrigan, formerly master-at-arms o the P. S. S. Chirago; Edward Hogan an ensign in the Naval Brigade; Ed-POLICE FORCE ward J. Robinson, a Boston constable Charles Hipplar, a shipper in a Boston on mercantile house; Mullen, a salesman, and Edwin Fowl-

The licutenants were men of exper-

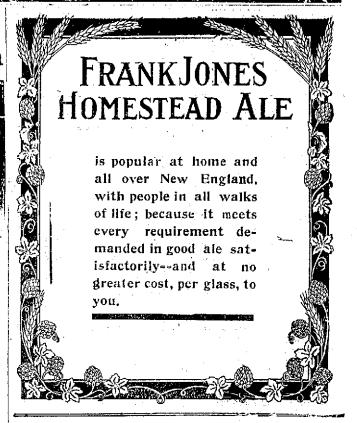
er, in the drug business.

Capt. baneroir clothes sound of picked men a feature and they rapked as "detectiv sergeants."

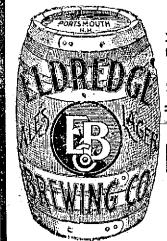
The efficiency of the department was demonstrated by the service rendered during the week of the fair at The "Rockingham Police" had its Bancroft met his men in conference

A FEW TIRES

at reduced prices, regular new guar clency of the water supply in the The superfor officers besides Deputy 20x3 1-2 \$16.50; 32x3 1-2 \$17.90; Panama Canal have been supply in the The superfor officers besides Deputy 20x3 1-2 \$16.50; 32x3 1-2 \$17.90;



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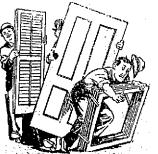


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pulmotor, that wonderful machine will contain the enormous amount of at Boston; Benjamin Hashey, a Mr. lieves is at present suffering The steam lighter Leviathian, which that causes artificial respiration by 152,250,000,000 cubic feet of water. Boston special reliceman; Frank W. from accordance of the steam lighter Leviathian, which that causes artificial respiration by 152,250,000,000 cubic feet of water.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22-The

erican mission has created the most the opinion that the spark of life may have left the body but it was brought back by the artificial respiration. Ward Worllington, twenty-three, of 4730 Penn street was overcome yesterday by nitric acid furnes from a cently organized at Salem, seems des- tence, James McMullen, formerly bebroken carboy. He lapsed into untined to make a record for efficiency ing a member of the Boston police, consciousness upon reaching the unexcelled by any local police departant and Cavert Wilson has long been on Frankford Hospital. ment in the country. Organized on a officer of the Superior Court of Suf-As a last resort Dr. Joseph A. seminilitary basis, with the men se- folk County.

consciousness

ball team, had their first tryout on reign just closed, saying that Japan's of salt water was injected to produce into shape," has every reason to be attended, their work was exceedingly grief, in which those present shared the effect required to make the pulpopular to make The rubber cap of the pulmotor was

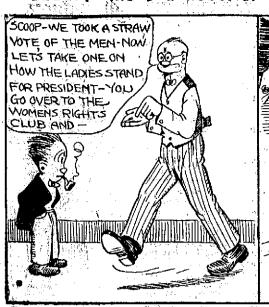
breathing. For four hours Worth-during the big shows, because a most inglou's condition remained un-important question.

Changed At 3 a. m. Worthington's So to subserve the maintenance of whom were fined and others with a most of the started to remain the results of the subserve the maintenance of whom were fined and others along the started to remain the results of the subserve the maintenance of whom were fined and others along the subserve the maintenance of whom were fined and others along the subserve the subserve the maintenance of whom were fined and others along the subserve the subserve

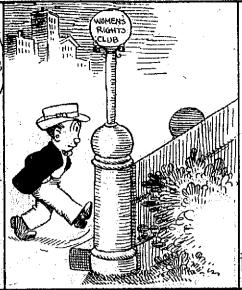
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22--The en-

must pass, and when the lake is full F. Adams, Barry Keenan and Edward. Chas. E. Woods, How St. it will afford enough water to fill the Holden.

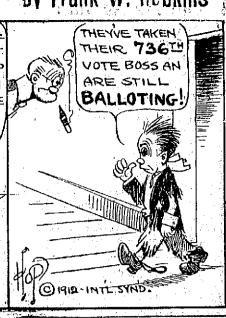
above sen level, with the water just Department; John Shea, a former John W. Hayes, the well known civil flowing over the crest of the dam, it United States Government Inspector war veteran at the Soldiers Home.



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### MAKES PEREMPTORY DEMAND FOR RELEASE OF PRISONER

### United States Ambassador Claims American Being Prosecuted.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21-Ignoring on an appeal from the sentence of the usual channels of diplomatic in-tecourse, the American ambassador, upon Nichols by the Tompico court Henry Lame Wilson, has made a peremptory demand on Gov. Matias Cherra of the state of Tamaulipus for the immediate release from the jail at Campleo of W. C. Nichols, an American fruit grower. Nichols was arrested six months ago on a charge of having killed a bandif, Caballos, whose apprehension the authorities

had attempted for many monhts.

The embassy was authorized by the administration at Washington to, employ whatever means were considered necessary to bring about an amelioration of Nichola condition. Ambassador Wilson declares that he will secure his release even if it should become necessary to land marines from the United Slutes cruiser Des Maines, which is now in port at Tampica with 280 marines aboard.

#### Calls It Persecution.

The American ambassador regards the treatment accorded Nichols by the Mexican authorities as persecution, and has so stated in his messages to the governor. In support of this belief he points to the fact that a Mexican has confessed in court to being the slayer of Caballos.

This confession was disregarded by the court, which declared that it was prompted by belief on the part of the wilness that a reward had been offered for Caballes dead or alive. The l exican was not arrested, and the cess against Nichols was continued testified to by a petition signed by 100 Maine railroad.

MONDAY

5 REELS

AND RESTRICTIONS

The appeal is being board before the court at Cluded Victoria, the state canttal.

The fail in which Nichols is confined is filthy and overcrowded. Ammatter for several months diplomatially, but has met with delays and ac- borne, complished little. In his note to the him that his message was not official. but that it was to be considered none the less authoritative. He demanded that Nichols be placed "in surroundings more scallary and in keeping with the usage of civilized countries, pending the proceedings against him which Ambassador Wilson suggested be hastened.

#### Was Arresting Bandit.

The killing of Caballos occurred ear Tampico, Nichols had been vested with authority to arrest the desperado, which he succeeded in doing. He was taking him to Tampico on a train when, in the confusion at the crowded station, the captive escaped. Nichols and a big crowd pursued him. Nichols admits firing, but the evidence showed that he fired in the air. The body of Caballos was found later several hundred yards with his sister, Mrs. William from the spot, with a bullet brough Dennett in this city. Mr. Crowley

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American residents of Tamanlinus, which was sent to the embassy begging intercession.

#### NEW QUARTERS.

The local Progressive party have period headquarters in Mechanic block, and have fitted up two rooms to be retnined during the campaign The headquarters were visited by nany of the Bull Moose.

The Progressives were delighted with one call they received, it was rom the old political war horse of Ward four, Leslie Norman,

Leslie is in charge of the U. V. U. all and he wandered in with the Bull Moose by mistake and was lassoe pefore he could beat a retreat, corralled he became interested and gave a campaign talk that was very

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

ined is filthy and overcrowded. Am-dissador Wilson has been treating the T. G. Munford, Mr. Marshall Moore, Mr. N. T. Nason, Mr. Thomas M. Os Portsmouth Fair Asso., Mr. Harley Finkston, Mr. W. H. Peaver, governor, the ambassador reminded Mr. Walter Ramsdell, Mr. Chester Stone, Turner's Antique Store, Mr. Fint Tom.

Mrs. Antonie Dargie, Mrs. Maud Abner Lowell, Mrs. John Motton, Miss Jessie S. McDavid, Mrs. Louise Phifield, Miss Martha Walton.

#### ISLINGTON STREET FINISHED.

paving contractors finished The that remains to be done is to finish daybrenk. grouting, which will be finished by oon today.

The job will then be closed for six or eight days to allow the cement to harden and then the job will be com-

Timothy C. Crowley passed Sunday Nichols' high character has been the Malden branch of the Boston &

WEDNESDAY

### SOME HOPES OF KEENAN BEING ALIVE

THE MT. WASHINGTON, BRET-TON WOODS, Sept. 22-1t is believed John M. Keenan, the Charlestown Mass., young man who was lost Wednesday morning on Mt. Washington was still alive at noon Sunday in spite of the terrible ordeal he must have endured during the past three days.

While the numerous searching par-ties were exploring every part of the Pinikham Notch road, where it was supposed he was seen yesterday, n man accosted a lone tramper passing along the Raymond path near the Glen House.

The stranger said he belonged to a ounch of surveyors on Mt. Washing ton and that he was looking for Keeaan's farm.

Cabot, Mr. W. F. Ellison, Mr. Fred the society of a man of such wild ap-liam W. King Mr. Value Mr. Wil-liam W. King Mr. Value Mr. Wil-The tramper, who was not aware ciothes were in tatters and his face expressing nothing but madness.

> So the tramper continued his way t the Glen House, where he obtained news of the missing man and reported ils encounter.

Word was immediately dispatched o the searchers on the Pinkham Estoy, Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Mrs. 5c Keenan was seen yesterday by George N. Turner of Bethlehem and Dr. Clines of Hanover,

#### Hope of Finding Him Today,

The various parties came to the and searched until late tonight. The laying brick on the Islington street has report is that they have given up job on Saturday noon; and now all for the night, but will begin again al for the night, but will begin again at

n all parts of the mountains, going out from the various houses in Gor- (fested ten or fifteen years ago. hom and all about the vicinity of the Pinkbam Notch road. Every guide not been more successful in achieving familiar with the mountain trails has

ceptible to bodily fatigue, according are persons of evil character or ad-to the mountaineers. He has not, dicted to evil practices in politics, however, lost his sense of his own. We have never heard of a discreditldentity, as evidenced by his conver- able act by Senator Guggenheim, but sation with the tramper this noon, and there is no doubt he owes his seat in he is still looking for some habitation, the Senate to the use of money

In splie of the activity of the advocates of the suffrage for women, made ment in the government of Denver possible by the use of money on a seems to be largely on the social side, large scale, it cannot be denied that and such agitations are apt to be the public as a whole is but little in-jephemeral, and to leave conditions terested in the matter. If it be asked worse than those which may be elimi-why this feeling of indifference exists, nated. Any change for the better in the answer is, no doubt, that must Colorado will be gratifying, but it is people feel it really makes and can make no great difference in govern- the only place to purify a fountain is ment whether women shall exercise at its source. If the people of that the suffrage, In support of this State want good government and detheory there is the experience of termine to have it they will get it. those States of the American Union Otherwise, things will go on very where the right of suffrage has been possessed by women for a consider-able period. A striking instance of the failure of woman suffrage to in- been fully endowed with all the pollsure or to produce good government is afforded in Colorado, "the centennial State." Full suffrage was adopted in that State in 1893, 19 years ago, and it must be admitted, there forc, that in that State the experiment has been thoroughly tried. In no other the will of Catherine H. While, late of city of its size in the country, we be- New Castle, in the county of Rockinglieve, has woman suffrage prevailed ham, deceased. for as long a period as in Denver, the capital city of Colorado, 'It'is of inlerest to note what is now going on all having claims to present them for there. On Tuesday last a special adjustment, grand jury in Denver, after a session of some weeks' duration, returned forty-six indictments against more

than one hundred persons and corpu rations, including the following: Mayor Henry J. Arnold. Chief of Police Felix O'Neill.

Former Mayor Robert W. Speer. Former Chief of Police Hamilton

W. T. Davoren and Earl Howiti former members of the Fire and Po-ice Board. George Creel and A. A. Blakeley,

members of the Fire and Police Board. The Mountain States Telephone &

Pelegraph Company.

E. B. Fleld, president of the tele

phone company. E. B. Field, Jr., vice president and general manager of the telephone

company, Stephen Knight, Mrs. M. W. Jones D. E. Phillips, John W. Gillespie and P. V. Carlin, members of the School

International Trust Company This grand jury acted under in structions from a local judge "to inrestigate vice and saloons, the food trust, the public utility corporations blackmalling by newspapers and to make an examination of the State and county treasury books." Many of the indictments, it is said, are men of high business and standing, who own property in the red light district and in other local-No American city, we believe, lties.'' has made a more prominent feature of its "red light district" than Denver, and since the recent attempt was made In New York city to give publicity to the names of those who rent property

for immoral uses, a movement on the same general lines seems to have been started in Denver, It will not be cialmed, of course, that the attempt to "clean un" the city of Denver is due the city, because, if there had been Searching parties have been formed women of Denver for a change in this respectif it would have been mani-In her State affairs Colorado has

wood government than have the Stales colunteered his services, as well as of the Union where women do not exmany members of the Appalachian ercise the suffrage. For some time William H. Club. Every man on the scenic rall- the State has had only one United Dennett in this city. Mr. Crowley is way survey, every member of the staff States senator because of the inabli-now station agent at Bell Rock on of Among the Clouds and all avail- ity of its people to agree how the vaable men of the Mt. Washington Rail- cancy caused by the death of Senator way are giving their whole time to the Hoghes shall be filled. Colorado's one thought probable Keenan's heim, which name Hon, T. Roosevelt rescue will be accomplished tomorrow, habitually associates with the names. The indications that he is temperarily of Lorimer and Penrose in his atderanged, if true, insures that life will tempts to spread the idea that the be sustained longer, as he is less sus-men whom he antagonizes politically

> tributed to the Republican machine in FORCELESS WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE Colorado, whose politics are unquestionably mercenary in the extreme. The present agitation for improvetoo plain for debate that in that Slate much as they have been going on during the past twenty years, during which the women of the State have cal rights and functions of the men.

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or their votes for Robert Perkins

Bass for United States senator. Pos-

be rewarded, for his magnanimity, by

a place in the Roosevett cabinet and

oubtless he would be, if the people

Roosevelt a third term. But we are of

the opinion that he'll -have a long

However, if Col. Churchlil wishes

to run for governor as the candidate

of the Roosevelt party on nomination

papers, that is his undoubted privi-

ege. But he has no right to run under the title of Progressive, without modification. Let him call himself and his party by the rame of Roosevell Radicals. Bull Mosers, Third-Term-

rs, or any other name, but the term

Progressives belongs by right of past pattles and original standing quite as

much to many of the supporters of President Taft in New Hampshire as

t does to the Roosevelt, Base, Chur-

When all is said and done, there is

only one appropriate, name for the new party and that is simply the

Roosevelt party. It is only on the loosevelt name, personality and am-

bilions that it hangs. Let Roosevelt

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1912.

#### ROOSEVELT. RADICALS.

Col. Winston Churchill according to a paragraph in the Concord Patriot, tablish a service of glant stemmships now. objects to himself and his party being called even Roosevelt Progressimply Progressives. We beg to rise Boston which are denied them. New comen to abandon any ideas to a point of order right here and insist on our part that Col. Churchill and his party have no right to this name of Progressives. The history of horizon has recently emmored critiser design. the progressive movement in this banked on the enterprise of creating state is already pretty well known, modern port facilities. She has not There are others still living and voting in New Hampshire, besides Col. Churchill who were present at the listed the aid of the state in a project strong enough to whip a bull moose, birth of the movement and who have calling for the expenditure of millbeen just as earnest faithful and some jous. And already the big steamship Come to think of it Washington Cottage Type of them as efficient workers in the cause as Col Churchill, Gov. Bass or the cause as Col Churchill, Gov. Bass or the third-termors to as an Atlatitic terminal much number of years without winning a Fine Flower of the rest of the third-termors. In fact, it is speaking within bounds more seriously than they have to say the fully one half of the sidered her in the past. recognized progressives in New Hampshire failed to follow Gov. Bass in his attempts to lead them to sup-the day Vilhjalmur Sefansson arrived extraordinary fascination port the dangerous and reckless ambitions of Theodore Roosevelt for a in New York fresh from the discover sport third term. Among those who were cry of the blond Esquimos, news

advice to one, William Jewett Tucker, the blood of adventure lovers. The unrebuked, D. D. of Hanover, once President of earth is not one dead level of mon-Dartmouth college. Why did he not oteny. You can live a year on seal. The increeasing list of aviation ac-Dartmouth conege, who have before joining with ou with stone age men who never clients should invite encouragement last issue of the complete volume of time age was offering two of bits those seven governors in a cut and dried scheme, probably originated by Roosevelt long before, to get the barren wastes of the north or seek turning its altention to Sanday closs ters of three line serials. The Lucky a New York paper to add to his Why did he not take advice from the is still sunken treasure to raise, project of airship mail deliveries. keen, gober, logical and lionest mind South and Central American reveluof Prof. James F. Colby, who up to tichists offer action in abundance; There is a great temptation for a sketch of "An Excelled at the Wire well and Mr. Munsey is bound." of Prof. James we compared and man charged with homicide in New less Station," ay Francis Arand land Teddy a wither if money can the time had been light the gavers corpora is, still to be gathered and man charged with homicide in New less Station, any first's Armid land Teddy a winner it there is a counsels on all occasions Did he pearly to be dived for. And if one york to try to delay his trial as Collins the man who knows so much to be the supreme to the supreme something still more sensational will good measure of readable short stores. ST. JOHN'S CHUI adjusted to what he knew Romance readers may rail at these man would cause them accorpance will provide the supreme something still more sensational will good measure of readable short stores, rhymes and interesting pictures.

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#### Bird's Eye Views,

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experts do not venture to predict Mr. Nicholas Longworth - has thinking part in the great drama that must involve genuine 'mental fatigue.

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the number of Taft Progressives in cruiso of the Algerine, under come our boasted civilization to contem. In a Chicken Factory—Frank Park New Hampshire today are to be mand of Captain Bartlett. As a final plate the homicide records of the er Stockbridge, found more than half of the proven touch of the romantic the news of United States. 1896 has been the Fertillzer From the Air—T. P. progressive Republicans of the state the wreck of the Algerine was worst record, 10622, while the year Nash.

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way has Col. Winston The real reason why most people do at county fairs Tammany may feel tures of the new magazine year.

those which require metropolitan audiences and are not appreciated on Oh! yes; I've hear about the trusts

Uncle Sam is to hold a national rat But I am working every day, trap exposition for the scientists of And maybe you, perchance, the world. Recently Dr. Blue, sur- Have noticed that I beyon't got Exeter; Commissioners, Norman H. off in Colorado more often than diffebouts than to take the risk of not vice, made known that he desired the country of the tetter to waste space on a few extra geon general of the public health ser 1. A patch upon my pants? nigdels of rat traps. The result has They tell me that I am a "slave been that he has been flooded with of "plutocrat" rule; rat trapes of every conceivable de sign. The collection is so instructive That he will rip the Tariff up that Dr. Blue decided to let the sci-

#### LITERARY NOTES.

Technical World Magazines for Octo ber 1912.

The following is a list of leading: contents for October, 1912. Resolution Yawns-Agnes C. Laut.

Marcom's Plans for the World lran Narodny. Going South-Henry M. Hyde.

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Cottage Type of Public School-

Fine Flawer of Corporation-Rene I will not vote for Wilson; no. Eache.

Chicago Architest Designs-Aug-Descriptions of lazing never con tralian Capital-Robert H. Moulton Pve stendy work, I have good pay.

> Government Wireless Around the World-Frank N. Bauskett, To Prevent Mine Explosions-

Storing Water Underground-Wm. Alberton Puy.

The October St. Nicholas is the

NO PATCHES ON MY PANTS.

Of how 'Im being done.' Of how the wicked Tariff too Is "robbing" every one,

And on the pieces dance: entists see his Yankee rat trap show. But, please observe I do not wear A patch upon my panis.

> Orce I was led astray; I think. It was in hinty-two When Cleveland ran for President; I shouted for him, too. Thought there'd be work for ev'ery

And wages would advance, He was elected and I wore Big patches on my pants,

Jest my job and couldn't get Another thing to do walked the streets and evrywhere Souphouse met my view; And there were thousands tust like

All fighting for a chance To earn their bread, and ev'ry man Were patches on his pants.

With him I don't agree As for the party, well, kind sir, To Fire From the Skies-Robert And you may not; perchance,

I'm wearing crease now instead Amer Ican Economist.

Current Comment.

### Roosevelt.

An ungovernable temper, an diff temperate rushness, a domineering autocratic disposition-are these the the United States .- Manchester Mir-

a New York paper to add to his Covering Fire, Liability, Property Damage Done and Sustained papers may be expensive fuxuries placed by There is an especially rinely but Unite States steel stock paye

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

kemance readers may rall at these Announcement is made in the ad The Rev. Harold M. Folson chose desiring this form of in later days as dull and monotonous After experience in Baltimore and vertising pages of some of the fea-like text of this Sunday sermon from Market Page 1 and 1 Mathew 1x-2 and as Jesus passed advantage by first consulting us

forth from thence, he saw at man gamed Mathew sitting at the receipt of custom and he said unto him follow mo and he arose and followed

The inauguration of the Church ichoo' which is a change from the old method of tenching, will lake place the first Sunday in October.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Agnes Hope Adams Entertains Her Little Friends.

At the residence of her parents of Dearborn street Saturday afternoon rom three until five v'clock Agnes Hope Adams celebrated the ninth an iversary of her birth. Games nusic were planned for the children and the time passed very pleasantly Refreshments were served consist

ing of sandwiches, ice cream, cake nd handsome birthday cake dedicated to the little hostess. She was the eciplont of any pretty gifts.

Those present were Charles Mar-shall Elmer Yeaton, Mabel Yeaton, Eleanor Hersey, Thelma Young Frances Goodrich, Ruth Marshall Hazel Twombly, Helen Geraldine Davis, Marguerile Davis dunice James, Ruth James, Ruth Scalon, Alfred Adams : Young of Rochester, Dorothy Adams of Dover,

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### Makes General Denial of Quitting What Is Happening In the att day Friday, Sept. 27. The follow Police Department

Chief of Police Thomas Entwistle aigned as head of the police department, as was reported in the papers on Saturday. The report was current about the city on Saturday that Chief The Police Commission, through Entwistle had been asked to tender Chairman M. C. Foye, denied Satursion, and would gult the department the first of the month.

#### OFFER SILVER TROPHIES. New Hampshire Horticultural Society Will Make Awards.

New Hampshire Horticultural Sonisty discrenting quite a sensation wery 1, 1915, the present indications throughout the state, by the announcement that they, will this year completed in the fall of 1913 and it beautiful trophies which have been total of 208,852,405 cubic yards which offered in New Hampshire at a Hor- had been removed since the work was better have ever been offered in New cubic yards to be excavated.-Army England, These trophies are in a di- and navy Journal. tion to the long list of small cash prizes which the society has atways offered and several spray pumps; and lots of nursery stock,

These trophies consist of two loving cups a pitcher and a specially designed shield. The large cup valued at . The Grand Lodge of New Hamps \$5.00 is offered for the heat parrel of hire of the International order Northern Spy or Rhode Island Green-ing apples; the small cup valued at \$75.00 for the best display of vegeta-forty seventh annual session at Litthe best barrel of Baldwins, and the October 2 and 3. The sessions will three boxes of McIntosh Red, or at 1 o'clock on Wednesday when the Gravenstein apples. These, trophies organization of the standing com-Concord, Piftsfield and Nashua aal' will be exhibited before the Show, in Will be opened in the Keene, Languaster, Exercy, Rocheser During the afternoon

hard works to win. The support's order has had a good year and there prenoum list containing the full 1st will be considerable of importance to of premiums including that graphes act on. of these trophies, is now ready; and should be in the hands of every evening of fruit-grower in New Hampshire. Premium Usts and entry blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Stanley K. Lovell, Goffstown N. H.

#### SAILORS T OSEE CANAL WORK.

whiter cruise of the Atlantic fleet to Manchester. There will follow ing the createst construction of moderr times. A trin to the hig canai err. and across the Isthmus to the Pacific | Thursday the Grand Lodge session, been to enable the suiformen to make the grand lodge session. this coveled trip before the work has | Each lodge is entitled to a represadvanced to completion. It is probalentative and also additional represthe that special trains will be pro- entatives for each fifty members aftvided by the authorities of the Isthmes to transport the men to all and district lodges at points of interest along the route of to representatives. the canal. This will be the last opto witness the most interesting phases of construction, as the work is Ex-Street Commissioner

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Chief Entwistle when seen at the strengously denies that the has re- station made a general denial of the whole story, stating that he had not resigned, had no intention of resigning and further more had not beer

asked to resign. his resignation by the police commis- day night that Chief Entwistle had resigned, at least, it had not been handed in to him.

the locks was in niace on Sent. while the great Gatun locks were 95 per cent completed on Sept. 1. While the official date of opening of the Panama canal has been set for Janare that the canal will be practically offer four beautiful steeling silver, is the intention to allow the vessels Dover, N. H., passed Sunday with trophies, as premiums to be competed to pass through the canal as soon the former's parents, Capt. and Mrs. for at their Annual Meeting and Ex-hibition to be held at Alton, N. H., on October 23rd, 24th, and 25th. These was 2,443,353 cubic yards making a George W. C. Dr. are the most expensive and most (1914) of 28 853 405 cubic yards which had a property of the control of the cont cleatern Exhibit and it is said none first bounn, leaving only 35,882,598

I. O. G. T. GRAND LODGE,

Forty-seventh Annual Meeting to Be Held at Littleton.

bles; the pitcher valued at \$85,00 for theton on Wednesday and Thursday shield valued at \$100.00 for the best be held in Grand Army Hall opening have been exhibited in Manchester, mittee will take place . The hall will be opened in the forenoon and

i During the afternoon session there Putt-growers throughout the state will be reports submitted and the should be keeply interested in these various matters of business which poises which are well worth a lot of may come up will be considered. The

A public reception will be held in Wednesday. This reception will be to the grand offitake place in Rounsyel hall. The cers and representatives and is tendered by the citizens of Littleton An address of welcome will be given by Harry L. Heald of that town and Hon, George von L. Meyer, secre, the respose will be by the grand tary of the mayy has planned the chief templar, Arthur B. Dickey of luclude a trip to Coon Panaina, in musical and literary program with an order that the crews of the vessels address by the national grand secremay have an opportunity of inspect- tary Willard O. Wylle of Boston, Digby, N. S., for New, York. There will be short addresses by oth-

orean during the period of construct. will open at 8 o'clock and the re- who has been the guest of Mr. and to: will be of such great interest to mainder of the business will be tran-the high class men who now come succeed including the election and inpose the enlisted force of the navy stallation of officers for the folthat secretary Meyer has determined lowing year. An afternoon sossion to reserve the necessary time from will be held if it is found necessary the winter maneuvers in the Carib- in order to wind up the business in

er the first fifty. Juvenile Templars

Joseph rapidly being pushed to completion. Helt left on Sunday for Rochester, ers' office, Friday Sept. 27, at three Over 91 per cent of the concrete for where he will exhibit nine head of o'clock,

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ral blooded colts, Mr. Hett bas at horsey, including a stallion and sevseveral previous fairs captured prizes for his exhibit of horse flesh, and topes to be successful this year,

Harbor lown.

Arthur Gunnison and William Amee are painting the bungalow belonging to Miss Jean L. Boyd.

Winfield F. Toboy is enjoying a wo weeks vacation from his duties as the navy yard power plant.

C. Stanley Segee is enloying a ve ection from his duties at the Atlantic Shore Railroad.

Herbert Seawards is confined to 11,20-Conference the house by blood poisoning in his

Material for rebuilding the bridge across Locke's Cove on the Atlantic 3.06-Every Sunday School a Train-Shore Railroad is being deposited or

Mrs. Frank W. Cleaves and children left on Saturday for their home in Sangville, Me., after passing sev eral days with relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Seawards of Arrived. Steam

yacht Actress George W. C. Drexell, owner, Portland for Philadelphia. Amos Amee is enjoying a vacation

rom his duties on the Atlantic Shore Mrs. Jesse Tobey has returned to

Manchester after visiting relatives The many friends of Capt, Horace

Seawards were glad to see him able from the cradic to old age, and all to be out of doors on Saturday after in illness of several weeks.

Someone with a lively imagination started the rumor on Saturday even her that a large dismasted vessel had been towed into the harbor by a The nearest approach to anything of the sort however, seemed to be a coal barge of the Bee | Line, with a single short mast, which pas sed the harbor going east, but findour the sea too rough turned back an came in at dark,

Charles Lewis is confined to the house by illness.

Frank Hutchins has resumed duties as conductor on the Atlantic Shore Railroad.

Mrs. Raymond Witham and Charlie, have returned from a visit o relatives in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Raymond Paul of New York is visiting her sister Mrs. Thurston

Mark W. Keene passed Sunda) with his parents in Brixham.

Arrived, Schooner Mary E. Smith Round Pond, Me., for Boston. Arrived. Ethel F. Merriman, East pert, for Boston

Arrived. A. Fl. Kindburg, Bangor for Beston,

Arrived, Yawl yacht Haleyon of New York, De Courcey Fales, owner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer spent

Sonday in Stratham N. H.

Mrs. Lucinda Seagar of New Castl Mrs. Elmer E. Riley, left today for Portland where she will enter the eye and ear infirmatory as a nurse. John N. Evans of Bowdoinham, Me., passed Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Riley.

#### LICENSE COMMISSION HEARING.

A complaint has been received by the license commissioners against Foss T. McNallay, proprietor of the New Revere House at Berlin. The charge is for illegal selling of liquor en Labor day to other than bona fide registered guests. A hearing will be given in this case at the commission-

Breezy Items From Village | Bying the American Bag: Across the River.

A Sunday school Institute will be A held at the Second Methodist church

ing will be the program:-Morning Session. 9 30---Devotions

10 00-Address of Welcome Rev. A. J. Hayes Rev. C. J. Brown Restonse The Pastor's Place in the Sunday School

Rev. D. B. Holt. -Constructive Evangelism Rev. J. E. Claney How to Secure the Co-opera tion of the Home

Rev. C. J. Brown Dinner served by the local church

Afternoon Session 1.30 -- Devotions

ing School.

Rev. A. J. Hayes 2.30-Increasing the Enrollment 306-The Teacher's Preparation

220 The Problem of the Father Rev. E. W. Kennison

4.00-Spiritual Possibilities of Sunday School, Rev. D. B. Holt. 4.30—Conference

Supper Evening Session. 7.00—Devotions 130-Address, Some Essentials

Sunday School Work. Rev. Elwin Hitchcock The Sunday School of today

hurch domorrow. and the church in the Sunday senoo

he Sunday school in the church. Fifty thousand Protestant children Maine outside the Sunday schools Mrc. Thomas Morin who is restrict of to her home by illness, is improv-

Mrs. Lilla Spinney of Lynn, Mass. has been called to her mother Mrs. Eliza Sexten's of Rogers road, on acwant of her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Sprague vere guests of relatives at York or inaday.

Master Winfield O. Sprague sang cle at the morning service of the beend Christian church, Mrs. Coffin reached on excellent sermon.

Edverside Lodge, No. 72, 1, O. O. F meets this evening at Odd Fellows

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Baker are parsing a few days in York, Paymaster Alonzo G. Hearne of

he U.S. S. Dixle is passing a few lays at his home in lown. Miss Mabel Hongson returned on Sunday from a visit in Biddeford and rennned her duties in Portsmouth

lds morning, Mrs. Frank Call and sister, Miss Morie Sherburne of North Berwick, saveed the week end with relatives in

ówn, Miss Lena Ryland of Love lane has

oncluded her duties at French's lete, Portsmouth. The Ladies' Social Circle of the

Second Christian church will hold an H-day session in the vestry Thurs by at 10 o'clock. Members are asked o bring their lunches.

Mrs. Warren Varney and son barles Varney of Kennebunkport, urred Sunday in town the guests of dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gerry and family. A large number living in towns trough which the Atlantic Shore in, Railway runs took advantage of he excursion rates to the navy yard a Sunday, extra cars having been on to accommodule the crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson Person street visited relatives York on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis lomerville are Miss Blanche Goodwin of Gonic, N

I., and Miss Mac Hoyt of Boston vere guests over the week end of Mrs Helen Johnson of Love lane-All roads this week will lead to Rochester fair, Wednesday, and Chursday being the popular days for ecule in this victory

isitors in York on Sunday, Walter Dunnell of Lynn, passed the eck end with his parents, Mr. and

Irc. F. E. Dunnell.
Mrs. Georgie Wilson and daughter GEORGE A. TRAFTON Mrs. F. E. Dunnell,

Lovice of Haverhill passed Sunday ith friends in town. Mrs. Ruby Littlefield has been

quest of relatives in Dover, N. 11. Mts. Geo. Welch of North Kitler; who has been in Portland for the Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose past few days, with her daughter Mrs. Harry Emery, has returned. The bands of marriage were pub-

ind Mary Carey both of Kittery. Wesley E. Grogan, wife and two

children of Everett, Mass., are puss- Tuesday ing two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hall Market street. Tickets 25 cents Milliam E. Grogan, Prizes and refreshmens.

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An interisting exhibit of the comng Papama Pacific Exposition at Graduate United States College an Francisco in 1915 will be the old chooner Hiram, built at Biddeford, Me., ninety three years ago, and which has been in active service ever 508 State St

duce being launched. She now halls from Fall River, Mass., and is be-Ing fitted out at Boston. Next to the, famous Polly, which is now 197 years old, the Hiram is the oldest vessel

MARY.

"little mother," she began As household drudge quite early; A child herself, yet strife outran Her childhood's years unfairly, To little brothers, sisters, there, Whose ways and whilms so vary, is ministered a mother's care By the devoted Mary.

So, year by year she takes the place of the dead mother, trying Poscheerful keep each little face, Herself though, much denying: and father's wants are 'tended to By her, the household falry, Intil there's very much to do For poor, devoted Mary,

She must be at the beck and call Of father, sister, brother, and heavily the duties fall Or, little sister-mother; rom morn till night the little maid Must please each one's vagary, 'ill wearlly the burden's laid On kind unselfish Mary.

Se never had the time to play Like other children; giving ter hours to sewing mending For others she is living, the washing must be done, the meals Prepared, when sad or alry:

t matters little how she feels, It's always "up" to Mary, and her reward is in this though: She tries to do her duty

s well as eer she can and ought; And there's a world of beauty n life (that other cannot trace, Who of good deeds are chary) When viewed from such lofty place As that attained by Mary.

J. E. Moore.

#### EXCURSION FROM HAVERHILL.

Feur carloads of excursionists from t, werbill, Mass., came to this city on Sunday arriving here at twelve relock. The party dined and made headquarters at the Kearsarge house In the afternoon many of the excur sionists visited the may yard. The star; for home was made at 5 c'elock.

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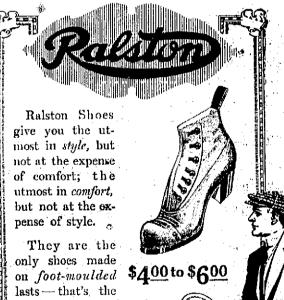
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the Bretton Woods property in New because they enjoyed the place than Hampshire, which includes the far that they thought it was a good in-mous Mt. Washington Hotel and the vestment. Lately, however, the sea-

may be purchased by the Boson & The Mt. Washington Hotel was built for some time the building of the new gest anything you eat and overcome about 10 years ago by Mr. Stickney of Tip Top House on Mt. Washington, a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomling to the Boston News Burean.

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**CLEAN READING** 

son at the White Mountains has begun to lengthen and the hotel is re-turning a small dividend. It is be-Heved that it can this year pay 6 per ent upon its \$2,000,000 cost. It is understood, however, that for the entire property \$7,000,000 is now the asking

The proprietors are much cucouraged over the outlook and propose spending \$150,000 in improvements at the Mt. Pleasant.

The New Haven management of the Boston & Maine seems to be following the policy of the Canadian Pacific in acquiring a line of first-class hotels, but \$7,000,000 is a large price to pay for a single spot.

Ing to the Boston News Bureau.

Stickney, Conyngham & Co., the coal on our the construction of the proposed cleerte railway encircling the live mechanis, and was largely a work of posed electric railway encircling the following article regarding the love. Mr. Stickney was fuscinated mountain is substitution for the present coal in your stomach, or if you have which includes, besides two of the was never expected to be a profitable, there are 15 surveyors at work on the largely hotels in the White Mountains, investment.

Stickney, Conyngham & Co., the coal on our the coal of the group and will be already electric railway encircling the If your meals don't fit confortably, there are the baleful influences which are said to surround it. During the 12 years it has been coal in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indiges standing eight lives have been blotted out by violent hieans, illness and ill fortune have followed the advent of

The average New Englander Friday fully believed that the line nauseous odors.. Storm was near at hand and perhaps for out-of-order stormachs, because it a kulfe into his back. Then he went time may be about ready to strike, wasn't there.

Critical men, however, smile at old Relief in five minutes from all folks for believing that the sun's stomach misery is walling for you at crossing of the line compels a storm any drug store. Relative to this question the Boston. These large i

In truth the linestorm father's weather lore neither is fact nor yet is fiction. Of course the if the overzealous reformers would sun's crossing of an imaginary line suffer the services to regulate their cannot beget a real storm. But on own affairs in accordance with what the other hand at the time of the experience shows to be best. Many cotumnal equinox the sun is shining who now exchange treats in ill comrelight down upon the equatorial pany in some low barroom, with sea, and the regions of calms is a litthe north of the equator. These are cent of alcohol and poor stuff at that ust the conditions for easy develop would be drinking in good company But in your hand I see naught but ent of tropical cyclones, and for 1- the shelter of the post exchange their easy passage westward. The the best of beer, having only 4 per vicient storms arising from overturns cent of alcohol in it. On the light of hot and cold air in the doldrums follow the general wind movement westward to the West Indies or into cent of alchol. Rhine wine 11 per the gull; where they reach the preval cont and Moselle, only 9.6 per cent. lone southwest drift of air, and re- himy and Navy Journal. corve to the right sweep northeast curve to the right, sweep northeastward near the coastline; and disapear at last far out in the north Atintic. These impless cyclones the harricanes of the logbooks, are the half truth in the linestorm. They are

LESS DRUNKENNESS

cally weather reports mention

A correspondent calls our attention to a published statement that there is less drinking, or certainly less t less drinking, or certainly less 1: 100,000 miles.

nakness than formerly among civ. In the winter Miss Markham has ilians. This is certainly true of the ben forced to shovel her way runy and navy and there would, and through snowdrifts, and in the spring there would be even less drunkness the has repaired damage done to roads

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Pape's Diapepsin is a gertain cure takes bold of your food and digests section of the country about this it just the same as if your stomach

These large fify-cent cases contain Herald concluded an article on the more than sufficient to thoroughly by and buried.

"Truth about the line storm as foll cure almost any case of dyspensia, it was years indigestion or any other stomach

> l'quora having from 52 to 54 wines formerly authorized in the post exchange claret has 13.3

#### RESIGNS AS STAGE DRIVER

Miles of Stockbridge, Mass., Makes Remarkable Record in 23 Years' Service.

also the reason why the government's Stockbridge, Mass.-Miss Florence this thue of year the West Indian S Markham, who drives the stage and weather conditions. een the village of Interlaken and ockbridge for the government, has ade a remarkable record in her ocipation, which she has followed since

In that time she has traveled near

MONKEY HELD UP THIS TOWN

mian Put Police to Flight But Is Finally Captured by Small Boy.

Lancaster, Pa.-A big monkey, used by side-show fakirs, demoralized the police and had the western part of the city in an uproar, when it escaped from its owner, John Gormley. It made a raid on a grocery store and tried to capture it.

The police were summoned, but the monkey charged them and they fied. Then it got into a back yard, where it tore a cut to pieces. Finally a amali boy coaxed it into a chicker pen, where it was captured.

Apple Sago.
To make apple sago put 1 cup sago in a quart of tepld water, with a pinch of salt, and soak 1 hour. Take 6 or 3 apples, pare and core or quartered and steamed tender, and put in the pudding dish. Boil and stir the sage until clear, adding water to make it thin, and pour it over the apples. Bake 1 hour. This is good hot with butter and sugar. As apples are hard to get now, make it this way: One quart milk, 4 tablespoons sago boiled in the milk till soft. Set dish in kettle of hot water and let the sage swell gradually Beat up 3 eggs and stir into cooker milk and sago; salt and sugar taste. Then put in oven and bak very lightly. Serve with creamy

WON GOLF PRIZES.

C. W. Bass of the Country Club won the hest gross at the Merrimac Valley over their European neighbors through Golf Club on Saturday, and he also cost of transportation. won the match play against bogy. Young Guilford of the Manchester Young Guilford of the Manchester Mr. Trumbo, is in good roads, a quer is filling of cream cheese. Grate the Cipib, who were state championship, then which he says the forthcoming cheese. Rub to a paste with melicid wen the special prize for the best congress is going to make paramount. butter, Season with sait and pepper

Tragedy Rests on House Near Grave of Slain Wooer.

Curse That Rests Over Place Near St. Joseph, Mo., Had Its Inception When Two Rival Gypsies Fought Over Girl.

Mo.-Bullt unon Joseph unmarked grave of a mur-a little house dered wooer, stands upon a lonely knott near Sax-Joe, Mo., a thing accursed and shunned by those who know its his-

fortune have followed the advent of new tenants, the crops have falled, while those on neighboring farms prospered and a sequence of misforthere will be no sour risings, no tunes has dogged the footsteps of those who have braved the place and

The curse that hangs over the place daughter of the tribe, fell out over ranguished one stole up behind his sleeping rival that night and plunged to the king of the hand and confessed what he had done.

Whatever the motive which inspired the king-whether his heart was with the murderer or whether he did not want an investigation by the authorities-he ordered that the body of the slain man be taken to the knoll near

It was years later that Christopher Schroers, a young farmer, building the house to shelter the wife whom he zoon proposed to take, looked down from the roof he was shingling to see standing at the foot of his ladder an nged gypsy crone. She expressed adesire to tell his fortune.

gypsy dolefully, shaking her head, "You are soon to be married. You dream of a long life ahead. You think to gather with your children and grandchildren about this place. rouble. Your dreams will not come



lence, and your widow will be left to ourn alone."

Get out with your bad-luck tales. said Schroers and laughed again.

"I read a truly," said the gypsy, The house that you build shall be s house of ill luck. Beneath one of the trees that shades it there lies a body -one of my own tribe who was buried there by the hands of his friends. His spirit cries out for yengeance and a peaceful, hallowed grave. Until this is accomplished there shall be no rest for those who live here."

Schroers returned to his work whist ling. If he ever thought of the gypsy woman's prophecy he did not mention it to the girl he soon married and took to live in the new house. A few months later, returning from St. Joseph one night, Schroers allowed his wagon to tarry a moment too long on the railway crossing almost in front of his own gate. They picked up his mangled body a hundred feet away, and the wreck of his wagon was acattered along the right of way.

Tragedy has marked the place ever

BAD ROADS COST MILLIONS

Parmera Lose That Amount Yearly, Rays A. C. Trumbo of Muskogee, Okla.

Denver, Col.-A. C. Trumbo of Muskogee, Okla., president of the trans-Mississippi congress, which met in Salt Lake City, declared that the producers of agricultural products in America lose annually \$250,000,000

cost of transportation.

The solution of the problem, said

innumerable Ways in Which They May Be of Far Greater Service Than the Knife.

A pair of scissors in the kitchen are of invaluable assistance-not the lamp scissors or the dull pair that is black with age, nor the garden pair, nor yet those with the missing points, but a new, sharp, shiny pair that will out.

It is a difficult matter, for instance remove the white pith from grape fruit with a knife; one digs and jabs, and finally cuts out the offending center and, incidentally, makes a hole in the fruit through which the drips onto the plate. Not so with the scissors. A snip, a pull, and there it is without trouble or mutilation.

And bacon! How few women can slice off the slippery rind, while with scissors every morsel can be quickly pared away without a vostige of waste. In cutting off the legs of a lobster, in breaking open the and cutting through the tail the scissors will do the work uncomplainingly without the aid of the hammer and ice

In preparing vegetables they are incomparable. Try them in cutting the roots from spinach, trimming rusty lettuce leaves, shaping flowerets of cauliflower, and cutting up asparagus Dice up the pineapple with them, cut up the meat and fish for salads, re-move the veins from shrimps, use them for the fish fins and save your

#### TOWEL DESIGNS ARE PRETTY

Natural Colors Introduced to Add to Effect, and Results Speak for Themselves.

When the dainty cross stitch designs in natural colors were fashioned in towels last year many declared noth ing could be prettier, but now the in natural colors, have been intro duced and they certainly are attrac dive.

At the present moment, however, no towels are meeting with popular favor like these variously termed the "medi eval design." the "20th century design" "Venetian point"—designation that are confusing in both period and place. There is some excuse for this, as the designs show the influence of lace's evolution and do not cling to any one decided type, but borrow beauty from all. The work is done in sort of buttonhole stitch, combined with punch work.



loth will prevent it from setting ansting. When the fowl is ready or the oven sew it in a piece of cheese loth, and baste it through this covring, only removing the cloth at the when you will find it has an exquisite Lolden brown color.

Nasturlium leaves, the tiny greet mes, give a delicious flavor to both hot and cold tea. When making picnic sandwiches

turn the lost upside down, and you will find that you can out thinner and

Hamburg Steak and Potato. Take a pound of cold boiled pota ces, pour on them a wine glass of ho milk or water, add a big lump of dripping, cold bacon fat or butter, mash to a pulp, then beat up with, a fork until quite light; take three-quarers of a pound of hamburg steak, make into small cakes, sprinkle a lit the finely chopped onion on top of each cake. Make the potato pulp into thick, round cakes and put of hamburg steak on each. Place in : well-gresed hag. Close and seal it; cook in a hot oven for 25 minutes.

Graham Nut Bread.

ed in cup of warm water with one teaspoon sugar. Let stand until foamy. Make soft sponge with four cups warm water, two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon lard, two tablespoons sugar, and white flour. Add the yeast and let stand until very light. Mix into soft loaf with one cup sugar, one-half cup walnuts out fine and two and one-half pounds Graham flour. Let rise and make into four loaves. Bake in moderate oven one hour.

To Soften Butter. When butter gets too hard for use in winter fill a bowl with boiling water. Allow it to stand for a few mo-ments until the bowl is thoroughly hot. Empty out the water and place the steaming bowl over the plate of butter. This may be done in a few ninutes before one wishes to use the butter. There is no waste and the favor of the butter is not impaired as by heating at the stove.

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### IRRIGATION NOT NEW |

Pueblo Indians Used and Dug Great Canals.

First Systematic Employment of Artificial Streams in the Arid West by English-Speaking People Made by the Mormons.

Sait Lake City, Utah.—Hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable land have been reclaimed in the arid west through the means of irrigation. The mountain streams ha<del>ve been</del> irrigate vast tracts of sun-dried soil. Great electrically-driven pumps have been installed to raise millions and millions of gailons of water from the depths of the earth to be flooded over the dry lands in order to stimulate the growing crops.

But, it must not be forgotten that irrigation in the west is nothing new, although many of these recent tems are numbered among the gigan tic engineering ventures of the world

The first systematic employment of irrigation in the arid west by English-Mormons, who, expelled from their carlier settlements in the Mississippi, valley, sought refuge in the unknows desert regions, and at last, after experioncing great hardships, compelled, through necessity, to half and settle on the shores of the Great Salt lake. Here the soil was found to be so barren that crops could not be grown by ordinary means, and forced through fear and privation to adopt new and extraordinary devices, they turned the waters of the littlè stands. After many years of scant succeeded in mastering the art of ir thousand years or so!
rightion, and under the wisdom of Both in the gardens of the Zoologtheir leaders they have become a leal society and private parks, such as prosperous people. prosperous people.

Long before the Mormons came. however, small sections of the dryer least, has been annually induced, for portions of the greast west were be soveral years past, to give very sucancient canals of the town-dwelling which the propagation of the species Pueblo Indian tribes may sail be may be carried on with the least posseen in the broad valleys of the arid sails expenditure of care and energy portions of New Mexico and Arizona, on the part of the parents, while they On the mesns, or highlands, of south evidently ignore the fact that that western Colorado and the adjacent method, obstinately persisted in, has sections of Utah, Arizona and New left them hopelessly behind in the race



Mexico are to be found the remains of the wonderful cliff dwellings, and in the little near-by valleys are the irrigating ditches used by the inhabitants of a thousand of more years

The descendants of these tribes till a portion of the lands which were supplied with irrigating ditches and canals at the time when the Spanish first came into the region. They follow many of the practices of their ancestors, having been influenced but slightly by contact with white settlers who, rather, have learned from them how to successfully cultivate the soil

The Mexicans of mixed Spanish and Indian blood gradually pushed up into this region, and from the necessities of the situation adopted irrigating methods. Ditches dug by them are to be found along the Rio Grande as far north as Colorado and the trib Arkansas ri early Spanish missions of the Pacific coast also practiced irrigation, and in southern California particularly, are still to be seen the ruins of substantial masonry dams and headworks which were constructed by Indian

#### SUFFRAGISTS TO DARN SOCKS

Prove Domestic Proficiency at State Fair in Minnesota—Also Adopt Blogan in Rhyme.

Minneapolis, Minn.-In order to dissipate the impression that women who yearn to drop their ballots in ballot boxes at real elections don't know the first elements of housekeeping, Minnesota suffragists will maintain a booth at the state fair where every man, whether married or single, may have his hose darned. The following war cry also has been adopted:

Darn the government: darn the socks. Thats' the way to the ballot box.

Patch the holes in hubby's hose.

March to the polis and voice our wees.

These campaign measures were adopted at a meeting of the suffragist executive committee here recently.

Struck Dumb in Pulpit. Port Inferson, L. I.—Rev. Henry Be roof of his cot and wriggles out, ha! condition that the institute shall teach Elliott, the oldest alumnus of New finds himself in a warm, resking bed poultry keeping train expert instructions university and Union Theological of mold. And here, for a few bours tors and conduct research work, the seminary, was struck dumb while oc more, he regts quietly, thinking out latter to include the use of poultry his next move. This is to wriggle in reclaiming barren soil. The offer held up Johnson and Fred Clark at the lightly-nine years old and has out. So soon as this is done his quilt of the development commissioners the point of a 38-caliber revolver, low-life in the point of a 38-caliber revolver. seminary, was struck dumb while oc-He is eighty-nine years old and has heen a infoisier lor over seventy Years.

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Australian Brush Turkey Builds Huge Nest, Eggs Are Laid and Permitted to Hatch Without the Aid of Female.

Loudon.-Most of us, probably, are canyon streams upon the under the impression that man inventground where Salt Lake City now ed the incubator. He did nothing of the sort. Certain of the fowls of the success or disheartening fathere they air forestalled him by a few hundred

eies of mound-builder, at present at ing cultivated through irrigation. The cessful demonstrations of the way in for life. This bird is the Australian brush turkey (Talegalla lathami). this bird, knowing nothing of the blessed word "co-operation," yet acts perchance an unusually good-natured male, start throwing dirt with their feet, which are of enormous size. Working with an energy worthy of a mous head of soil and decaying vege Camping out for a few days Then the bored females scrape a hole in the center of the heap and between them deposit about a score or so eggs. This done, the hole is covered up and they are— free! The only care they seem to ake for the well-being if the brats but are to be is that when laying, they contrive to leave the egg with large end downwards.

A gardener was once asked why he always pulled the barrow after him. He replied: "Because I ates the sight And, apparently, for similar reasons, the mound-bird, in building its unlovely nursery, throws the earth behind it. Sooner or later, however, a mound, some six feet high, and twelve or fourteen yards in circumference, is raised. The rotting leaves, embedded in leaf-mold, soon begin to ferment, and with this the process of as everybody knows, require a tremen-



Australian Brush Turkey.

dous lot of feeding and nursing; and the megapodes seem to have taken particular care, therefore, that this should not be the case with their youngsters. Why should their fine intellects be wasted in catering for squeaking nestlings? And so they found a way out. That was by lay ing enormous eggs containing enough food to tide over the whole of this trying period. Accordingly, the young megapode battens on his food yolk

i proceeds to explore the world and

Incubator Has Econ Used by FARMER AGKS FOR \$500.00

Tolis Uncle Sam He Wasn't Able to Do-Much Work and Lost Live Stock.

Washington.-An urgent appeal for a gift of \$500 from the federal government came to the treasury department from a luckless man of Lamport, Colo. who wants life made a little easier for himself and companions. He wrote:

"We are not able to do very much work and we lost several stock last We did not make very much feed last year and were not able to most of our provisions to belo us out \$500. We sure would be glad and thankful for your kindness. Hope the Lord will bless you, is my prayer. Let me hear by return mail."

The miserly proclivities of Uncle Sam were asserted in the treasurer's

Casting the Floating Fly. It should go without saying that properly and effectively to cast and fish the floating fly it is essential that the tackle be correctly assembled. In When it becomes imperative that nat this regard I believe the point most ture's annual tribute should be paid, in need of emphasis is the question of the right way to fit the reel to the rod; that this should be done so that upon it. Two or more females, and the reel is underneath the rod with its handle to the right (in the case of the right-handed caster) is, in my ex perience, the only satisfactory and thoroughly efficient way. With the ceel thus placed it is never necessary, when playing a fish, to turn the roo over so that the reel is above, as in on the spot, the tiresome task is soon the case when the reel is fitted to the rod with the handle to the left. After a fish is struck, if it becomes necessary to use the reel, the rod is simply shifted to the left hand—without the awkward necessity of turning it over to bring the reel on top-and the fin gers of the right hand fall naturally upon the handle of the reel.—Outing.

> Frederic Mistral's Health. Fortunately the alarming rumor current concerning the health of Frederic Mistral prove to have been exaggerated, if not unfounded. The veteran poet had been suffering from slight indisposition, doubtless due to the heat. A visitor found him in the early afternoon, when his age and the hour might well have counseled a siesta, seated at his desk correcting the proofs of his latest volume, at present in the press, "Les Olivades, Already the poet, greatly to amusement, has read of his his death in the papers. He says that such premature announcements are so many certificates of longevity. Yes terday an Italian journal published a

long and eulogistic oblivary, which the nest will doubtless read with hu-

morous relish.-Paris correspondence

the poet will doubtless read

onden Telegraph. English Sewage Farms, The sewage system of farming in the six towns of the Burslem district f England has been successful and f considerable interest. The bacte rial system has been adopted in fa-vor of the plants, at the fifth a combination of the bacterial system and orond irrigation, and at the sixth the sewage is treated in tanks with for rozone and afterwards discharged into polarite filters. The crops produced are principally rye, corn, hay, vege-tables and roots. In Newcastle excellent results were obtained in growing roots, especially marigolds, which gave a yield of over 40 tons to the acre, without the aid of sait of artificial fertilizers, some of the marigolds being 35 inches in circumference.

National Poultry Institute. During the last two or three years efforts have been made in Great Britain to stimulate the poultry megapode battens on his 1990 yold, and grows and sheds his nestling plans for the establishment and endown, and develops his first suit of downent of a National poultry institute. A capital of \$41,365 and a year-of his tvory cradle. When, at last, by grant of \$9,733 will be applied to means of his "egg-teeth" be cuts that this purpose by the government on roof of his cot and wriggles out, he condition that the institute shall teach the last through he applied to poultry keeping train expert instrucsheaths peel off, and lo, prestof he who have the matter in hand, how early submitted to can not only rup, but fiv along And ever, depends upon the raising of an capture by the men, who he had inequal sum by private donations.

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GARDEN OF FORUM AT ROME:

Beautiful Flora is Again Revived and Flowers That Bloomed Ages Age Are to Be Seen.

Noce -The wonderful discoveries which have taken place during the last fow years in Rome have now allowed the general public to grasp an almost perfect idea of what must have been the life of our ancestors of over two thousand years ago. The love of the Romans for their gardens often recurs in Virgil and Horace, the poels of antiquity, as well as in Pliny, the naturalist, and in Juvenal. In a recent visit which I paid to Oatia, the pleasure city of the Roman epoch, I noticed that with every house of the place ; garden or a roof-garden has occupied considerable space, just as in Eng land to-day. No doubt, then, the mag pificen: "villas" of the Palatine and the Forum—the residence of the emperors and their court-must have



Corner of Old Roman Garden

contained the finest garden plants available in those days, together with a large selection of those plants for some reasons not fully known to us, were believed to have ject of reviving a part of this beautiful Roman flora that Commendator Bonl has been working for the last two years collecting a large number of plants chosen among those which are supposed to have grown in the very place where the most important monuments have been discovered. This unusually difficult work has ne cessitated extensive study, together with an uncommon technical and bo tanical knowledge, and has now been almost completed, and the visitor can find among the marbles and the stones left to us through the centuries some fine specimens of the plants which were in existence in Roman times. The acanthus, whose beautiful leaves have inspired the design of the Coriothian capital, is fully represented in this "botanical garden of antiquity;" the white jasmine, which, according the legend, was sacred to the vestal virgins, is now climbing again on the beautiful porch which had been crected under the kingdom of Trajanus "aere senatus populusque romani" ("with the money of the senate and of the people of Rome"). The large and mysterious basins found near the house of the vestuls, which probably were used as a bath by the Malden of the Sacred Fire, have now had their borders fully covered by velvet scarlet roses, while the white roses, a symbol of virginal purity, are now blooming around the statues of the "vestales maxime," the women priests of an tiquity. White and red roses are also decorating the statue of Vetting Agonius Prætextatus, one of the last prefects or mayors of Rome, who having been one of the most strenu-ous defenders of the dying paganism had a marble statue erected by order of the religious authority of the time

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Haddock, Mackerel, meste and provis. Suraday in this city, one at E. S. Downs, 3? Market street William C. Rand It is said that another trolley ex- Moses, is passing a few days in this

presion will be run from Haverhill to city, his former home. this city on next Sunday, There is liable to be some argument closed their summer home at Con-

and the Mayor before the South Pond

Razors rehandled and honed, saws recut, gummed and filed, umbrellas and locks repaired keys made. W. H. William C. Ham of the Boston Cus-Harne 33 Damilel St.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds lit. I which he is passing in this city caught by our own boats, fresh every. T. R. Watson and family who have

day E. Jameson & Sons. Tel 653. bein spending a month at Rye Beach FOR SALE-13 room house off B have returned to their home in this M station with large flower and veg-city. table garden, very desirable for a

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### PORTSMOUTH HEATRE PROGRAMME

POTSMOUTH THEATRE The following program has been J. Lance have returned from an out sciected for Monday and Tuesday, Containing all the current events of Merrimac, Mass., passed Sunday

the day: Sors-Gertrude . Walker

Picture-Brancho Billy for Sheriff A theilling western drama. "Ast Glasco & Glasco Singers and Dancers

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#### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Robert K. Sugden was held from his late residence on evening. Islanton street on Sunday afternoon Rest C: A Morrill officiated. Inter- Miss Janet Delano who have been giver you the most interesting hap-mont was in South cemetery by O. passing the summer at Cliff Island. W. Ham.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Paul, took place from her home in Kittery Harmon who have been visiting their Sang-"Won't You Let Me Take You the o'clock this afterneon. Rev. cousin, Mrs. G. L. F. Harriman was in Orchard Grove Cemetery by home to Clare started for their Allison J. Haves officiating, Interment Q. W. Ham.

FOR BALE. A house lot, 50 ft, by the summer vacation with his parents main boliding, \$x14 ft on Cabot Woodhury Avenue, left on Sunday, A scream all the way through, the behalf at a sacrifice, for Philadelphia to resume his studies Matiness 2.30. Evening 7. Saturday

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Mrs. H. F. Wendell is now able to

Mrs. John L. Leavitt is passing the

week in Rochester with friends.

Rear Admiral F. H. Delano

Carroll W. Hodgkins left

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Small

1. nn, Mass., passed Sunday at Eliot.

Percy A. Moulton of the Dover

wife are at the Rockingham for ten

William C. Randall of Quincy.

Maj. C. A. Robie and family have

ecod Point and returned to Nashua.

Hr. and Mrs. William L. Conlon

to on a week's trip to New York

Ningara Falls, Toronto and Montreal,

tora house is enjoying a brief vaca-

Attorney John W. Kelley and fam

and son Carroll H. Evans, passed Sunday with Mr. Evans' relatives in

Police Officer George H. Carlton

1: H. Beacham and wife, Harry L

Miss Nellie Long has returned to

her home in Lawrence after several

days visit with her sister Mrs. Mich-

Clarence H. Sherwood the well

known Congress street baker was re-

moved from his home to the Ports-

mouth Hospital on Sunday for treat-

John O'Conner of the General Elec-

Mrs. Janet Cobb and granddaugate

Partland harbor, returned home Mon-

Miss Kate L. Treat and Miss Ada

Haven Paul' who has been passing

acl Keefe of Woodbury avenue.

Bascham and wife, Dr. and Mrs. A

has returned from a trip to Western

Maz achusetts passing through the

Hessac tunnel section.

ing at Carry pond, Maine.

I fe and Mrs Trad C No

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Newton.

Amesbury.

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reet.

my afternoon,

Morehead, N. C., the Hector at Phil-USE IN CONNEC agelphia, the Rhode Island of Cardeer's Bay, the Tonopah at the New York navy yard and the New Jersey Dixie. Celtic and Solace at Newport.

The Petrol has sailed from Guanlamamo for New York, the Panther from New York for Tempkinsville ne Worden from New York for tests ay sea, the Vestal from Philadelphia for Boston, the Saratoga from Tsingtau for Shanghai and the Baltimore and ffotilla from Charleston for Nor-

Vessel Movements. The Cincinnati has arrived

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

#### Two Old Timers.

The two old ships U S S Jamestow. and Portsmouth, used recently for cads but now moved to the old toredo station docks are being stripped · sent to Fisherman's Island quarntine station. The old ships will be turned over the the United States Irdanauce Department.

Changes Among Officers

Commander W. E. Edgar to Naval Var College.

rom navy yard, New York, to San

Lieut, G. J. Myers, from School Suite Engineering to Rhode Island. Lieut, Gerald Howze, from School Matina Engineering to Florida Lieut F. W. Sterling from

Lirine Engineering to Utah. Lieu (junior grade) S. B. Mc-Kin-

farine Engineering to Louisiana.

v. to Wyoming. Lieut, (junior grade) E. A. Wolle- dell of Pleasant street, n, from San Francisco to home, Mrs. H. M. Walker of Kittery will

cit orders. Raval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Easign F. H. Fowler, from Hanni-

al to two months leave Passed Assistant Surgeon F. E. orer, from navy yard, Portsmouth H. to treatment Naval Hospital,

Passed Assistant Surgeon P. T. Des z, from Naval Hospital, Boston to ary yard, Boston.

Assistant Surgeon Thoros Harlan or Naval Hospital, Camacao, P. I, iteks as if Ezra would be called to rne, wait orders.

S. W. McEwan and C. K. Miller wie been appointed acting assistant 45ra was doing in the Bull Moose rgeons in the navy.

Faymaster's Clork C. E. Beaty to vy yard, Norfolk, Va. & Easign O. S. Botsford from Sarato-

o to Quiros,

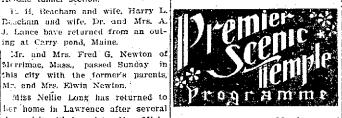
man to Helena ohama, Japan.

Will Fit it Up.

Orders were given this morning to sume work on the floating stage at the Daniel street ferry landing and the fleat will now be given a general

They Want to Make It.

The marine guard from the barocks prison and ships are giving much



The program for fuenday is without a doubt the congest ever placed before the Pub-

the French Spy" is a Vitagraph feature in three reels. Tells the thrilling story and experiences of a young French girl and a spy among the bel ligerent tribes of Arabs, Moors and ric works at Lynn, passed Sunday in Turks. One of the most herote storh's city with his parents Mr. and ics of all history, literature or fiction. Mrs. M. J. O'Connor of Islington War scenes of countless numbers of French troops in deed of daring and Mr. and Mrs. John Wrightman of la deadly combat with the allied North Beverly, Mass., who have peen hosts of Turkey on the plains of Al-

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. giers. Cross, returned home on Sunday Song, "Cecelia", Witmarg

Miss Margaret Pearson Pathe's Weekly of Current Events is a most excellent drama, showing

the terrible experience of two young wirls in a lonely villa. Hame"

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time to target practice in hopes

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES

Shanghai, the Castine and flotilla at Coming Out Tomorrow. New York navy yard, the Onedia at The gunbots Nashville and Paduah will be floated from the dry dock

More Calkers Called.

our wood calkers for the buil division teday.

#### Bids for Tobacco.

The bureau of supplies and e00,600 pounds of tobacco for the resign. Navy, This will include various kinds of tobacco, chewing as well as smolt-

#### Must have 9,921 Marines.

The actual enlisted strength of the marantine purposes in . Hampton Macine Corps now is slightly in excos of that authorized before 400 paign flag thrown to the breeze, but men were added by the last naval f all equipment of value, which will appropriation act, it is expected that the corps will be brought up to its present authorized strength of 9,921 men by the end of the year.

#### PERSONALS.

Postmaster William C. Hildreth of ork Beach was a visitor here today. T. D. Noyes and family have closed their cottage at Rye North Beach vited to attend.

W. J. Cater, E. P. Stoddard and A. S Willey have returned from a weeks' trip to Montreal and Quebec. A G. Brewster and family bave

closed their cottage at Rye North Beach and moved into their home of Deniel street. Mrs. Charles Jerome Edwards

Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her HE PLACE Where you parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wen-

cave a display of choice dahlias at Lieut, (junior grade) W. B. Howe, Mrs. B. F. Lombard's Millinary Par lors Sept. 23, 24, and 25 and take orders for bulbs.

#### PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Editor Herald;--Many of the local republicans are azzled over the actions of their ck! friend Mara Towle and it now

rount for his movements on Safurday night. We rise to ask what ficadquarters several times of later and what reason he had for appear-Assistant Surgeon G. E. Thomas which he gave advice as to the manron Naval Hospital, Yokohama, agement of the rooms. We had always classed Exex as a staunch re-Assistant Surgeon W. A. Bloedorn, publican and until he explains to om Helena to Naval Hospital, Yo- car satisfaction we are forced to be-Heve that he is at present on the

Big Stand Patter

THEY TOOK A NAP.

And They Also Took a Batin,

The owner of one of the fast motor

onts on the river says that his crew mil never again sleep on duty after never again sleep on duty after presence of Sunday. It was like the skipper was obliged to give be experience of Sunday. It was like considerable attention to the engine and had hardly pushed off from the hore when discovered that the trie hat had been basking in the rays of he warm sun were ripping off the es by the yard. He must interthis siesta and nothing but good old water from the Piscataqua did II. He turned the craft against the Butter eage and what happened can only e discribed by the sleepy crew, A change of clothing was the first thing sought, when they landed on shore and for the rest of the day they were very much awake. Will they sleep again on the river? Well not with the

#### VISITED POINTS OF INTEREST.

ame skipper that furnished the bath

Leonard W. Smith of Haverhill conducted a party from that place to this city on Friday, where visits were made to many places of historical interest, of which this "old town by the sea" abounds. The trip was nade by rail and was a source of much interes tto all who made up the party. The Thomas Bailey ald rich house is perhaps one of the foremost places of interest and a fire proof building has been erected. In the garden of the old house where all the valuable manuscripts of the late author are found. The Warner and Ladd houses and St. John's church were also inspected.

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miating aything but the facts and it cems that the article published on teturday that Chief. Entwisic had resigned should have read that he had

e-n asked to resign, The Herald has no feeling of ill will towards Mr. Entwistle and the The labor board made a call for fact that Chairman Fove had discussed with the Marshal the men of taken it under advisement lead to the story that he had decided in the negative. The marshal talked over The bureau of supplies and actual the matter of resigning with some of the Navy department will be matter of resigning with some of the bids on Oct. 29 for furnishing his friends and later decided not to

> The local Progressive party have taken headquarters in a room in the Mechanics Block, It is said that the Buil Moose president Buil Moose president wants a cam-Evra Towle to have him let loose on one of those National emblems that he has packed away in the black of his den.

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